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8/16/2007 7:35:49 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to janmarie1@hotmail.com.

janmarie1@hotmail.com wrote on 8/15/2007 7:32:59 PM :

FCC Chairman Kevin Martin

Dear FCC Chairman Martin,

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To restore America's leadership in high speed Internet services, the FCC must ensure that the upcoming auction sets aside at least 30 MHz of spectrum for open and non-discriminatory Internet access. This will guarantee that new entrants have the opportunity to enter the market in competition with incumbent providers.

It would be a big mistake to hand over these airwaves to the very same phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market. We need more competition and innovation, not more of the same. This new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral so that America can build a better Internet for everyone.

Sincerely,
janmarie hornack
9816 farley lane
overland park,, KS 66212

cc:
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8/16/2007 7:36:50 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to john7march@aol.com.

John7March@aol.com wrote on 8/15/2007 8:44:45 PM :

Commissioner Michael Copps

Dear Commissioner Copps,

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Sincerely,
John Marchese
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Henderson, NV 89014

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8/16/2007 7:34:51 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to newspix@mindspring.com.

newspix@mindspring.com wrote on 8/15/2007 6:48:28 PM :

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Sincerely,
Jim Ruymen
942 Lucile Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90026

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8/16/2007 7:35:54 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to consmail@wispertel.net.

consmail@wispertel.net wrote on 8/15/2007 7:33:12 PM :

Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

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Sincerely,
Connie Daily
34437 High View Dr
Pine, CO 80470

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8/16/2007 7:38:55 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to tretisha713@yahoo.com.

tretisha713@yahoo.com wrote on 8/16/2007 7:31:57 AM :

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Sincerely,
Tretisha Brown
2031 Monica
Detroit, MI 48221

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8/9/2007 2:18:23 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to robelicit@gmail.com.

robelicit@gmail.com wrote on 7/15/2007 5:42:12 AM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

hello folks at the FCC,, I have worked with digital media from
Dallas to SILICON Valley, and I can see a massive turning point
in technology when it peaks----

and YOU are at the apex of it NOW.

Do Not buy into an "outdated model" of the controlled media that
has ALREADY caused OUR country--INVENTORS of the internet--- to
fall FAR BEHIND many tiny nations who otherwise cannot hold a
candle to our technology or resources.

---You HAVE to REALIZE that a WIN-WIN Scenario exists if u will
let the market remain COMPETITIVE which is what the whole issue
boils down to;

It's not about little kids playing video games & making chat---
the NET is one of the industries that could SAVE the U.S. from
the rising CHINESE and INDIAN economic soon-to-be-SUPERPOWERS...

WE must let competition & information flow CHEAPER & FASTER
than other nations or the 21st century will see OUR nation
falling in technology-based leadership.

Don't fall for a few TELCO's & Media/ISP folks that BLUR the
picture of AMERICA's info-power....
we must have OPEN, FAST, COMPETITIVE web access as ALL our
financial & related business-communities WILL rely on the WEB
almost ENTIRELY within a decade--

EVEN the big 3 Tv networks have admitted that they have less
than a decade left to shift to internet DISTRIBUTION.

Your power in the direction of our nation's success at this
MOMENT will go down in history-- let's make it a successful,
COMPETITIVE American history--

we cannot FALL behind other nations in web
access/performance/pricing ANYMORE.
SINCERELY, Rob Mykoff

--(((SAMPLE of SAVetheINTERNET's message that hist the nail on
the head)))-->

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Sincerely,

Rob Mykoff
1227 b. South Hampton
Alexandria, LA 71303

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8/9/2007 5:41:40 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to jerit@handdrawnstars.net.

jerit@handdrawnstars.net wrote on 7/19/2007 11:49:09 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

In addition to the message below, which you doubtless will have seen already by the time you read this, I would like to say that our essential way of life depends upon freedom of information, without which, those who control the information will control the public mind.

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Sincerely,

Jerit Adamson Fourman
212 Alaskan Wy S #408
Seattle, WA 98104

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8/13/2007 9:24:30 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to kdboose@gmail.com.

kdboose@gmail.com wrote on 8/13/2007 9:23:36 PM :

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445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Kevin Boose
1750 Mack Rd.
Leonard, MI, MI 48367

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8/15/2007 2:10:29 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to rdenny123@hotmail.com.

rdenny123@hotmail.com wrote on 8/15/2007 2:09:21 PM :

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Sincerely,

Robert Denny
777 College PK DR SW
#3
ALBANY, OR 97322

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8/14/2007 8:14:59 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to perri.stewart@mailcity.com.

perri.stewart@mailcity.com wrote on 8/13/2007 7:55:21 PM :

perri stewart
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August 13, 2007

Robert McDowell
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Robert McDowell:

America's broadband Internet goals are going unmet and America's international position is rapidly falling. Many American families, schools and libraries cannot afford broadband and most of rural America cannot even get access to the broadband Internet.

Once online, many families are concerned about the growing threat to children of easily accessible indecent and pornographic material. And public safety organizations often can't work together due to incompatible data networks.

It doesn't have to be this way. I urge you to support the M2Z Networks (www.m2znetworks.com) plan to put America back on the right track by providing 95% of America with access to a free, fast, and family-friendly wireless broadband Internet. It will make us safer. We will become more competitive. It will create equal opportunity. It will improve our great country.

Please support M2Z today.

Sincerely,

perri stewart
910.791.3513

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Federal Communications Commission

> 445 12th Street SW

> Washington, DC 20554

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> Sincerely,

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> Dearca B. Devo

> 575 Vallejo St., Apt.123

> Apt. 210

> Petaluma, CA 94952

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Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

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I do not own an iPhone or plan to buy one; however, the idea that consumers should be given basic rights in a service that has become a necessity is an obvious next step. This should be an issue OUR government will support and protect its people.

Sincerely,

Seth Wilhelm
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Huber Heights, OH 45424

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m.daly@comcast.net wrote on 7/16/2007 5:13:16 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Consumers deserve a better choice. Phone companies should not have a monopoly, and people should have recourse to change if their carrier's service isn't what they promised it would be.

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Sincerely,

Margaret Daly
615 The Lane
Hinsdale, IL 60521

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tristic@sbcglobal.net wrote on 7/14/2007 1:38:03 PM :

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These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market. The American people have effectively been blocked from "real" news and had many of our freedoms jeopardized already. The internet is just another attempt to silence the voice of freedom and that's just not going to happen.

Please do your part to ensure that our liberties are not only reinstated but internet freedom is left unencumbered.

Sincerely,

Pat Allee
11621 1/2 Moorpark
N. Hollywood, CA 91602

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noriyori@gmail.com wrote on 7/14/2007 2:40:14 PM :

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We as americans are smarter than this. We must create the competition to invoke innovation and progression. The U.S. is on a path to be passed up in technology, exploration and corporate ethics. We must not let this happen.

Sincerely,

Peter Monterubio
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St. louis, MO 63158

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rogerallenward@sbcglobal.net wrote on 7/14/2007 12:49:21 PM :

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Washington, DC 20554

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It has always been my understanding that the airwaves are held in public trust and only leased to companies for use. If this is the concept that applies to wireless networks, than as a member of the public trust, i feel strongly that the current lease agreements are neither fair nor ethical. Just as we now have the option to take cellular numbers from one provider to another, we should have the option to take our devices with us as well.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

Sincerely,

Roger Allen Ward
230 S Oakland Av
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Pasadena, CA 91101-2860

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sandra74542@yahoo.com wrote on 7/14/2007 9:36:24 AM :

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I used to work for Verizon. I am intimately familiar with they're complete lack of concern for customers. I know that the AT&T network is inferior. This administration talks about the free market but when it comes time to ACT, cronyism wins the day. Try actually having free market forces in this area and let them work for the consumer's benefit.

Sincerely,

Sandra Casillas
12125 Navy St
Los Angeles, CA 90066

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public@danubealaska.net wrote on 7/14/2007 4:39:56 AM :

Federal Communications Commission
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Alaskans like us don't even have a hope of using the iPhone, because Apple and AT&T have locked out every other provider--even in areas not served by AT&T, such as Alaska. It is an unfortunate evolution of business practices in the United States and should be reversed.

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Sincerely,

James Luth
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Anchorage, AK 99507-3056

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cassfr51@yahoo.com wrote on 7/14/2007 12:36:50 AM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

There had been efforts made in earlier decades to break up monopolistic enterprises and bring competition to the communication and other industries in America, but these were reversed under successive administrations which now allow reconcentration of industries to the detriment of both consumers and the overall economy. It's time to revive competition and break monopolistic concentrations which stifle innovation and economic growth under the guise of profit and dividends, things which increasingly concentrate in fewer and fewer hands. The iPhone has set the stage for the future of mobile Internet -- but bad policies allow companies like AT&T and Verizon to shackle great gadgets to their closed networks.

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Sincerely,

T Cassidy
Lord Jeffrey
Amherst, NH 03031

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kwoman1@earthlink.net wrote on 7/13/2007 10:07:34 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The Iphone is wonderful. However, the deal is bad. AT&T, Iphone's only carrier option, turned over consumer's private phone records to the Bush Administration's illegal wiretapping program.

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Sincerely,

Kim Womantree
10355 W 14th Ave
Lakewood, CO 80215

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jeremychan17@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 11:06:51 PM :

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A good example of this would be what is in overseas countries. You can purchase any phone and it will be unlocked and usable on any network provided you have a valid sim card.

Sincerely,

Jeremy Chan
39 Greenwood Dr.S
South San Francisco, CA 94080

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ericwelch@mac.com wrote on 7/14/2007 11:21:28 AM :

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

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There's nothing to do about the iPhone at this point. Contractual agreements between Apple and AT&T are going to prevent it from being free. But future handsets could be free if rules and the law required it.

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Sincerely,

Eric Welch
2605 Avenida De Anita Apt. 81
Carlsbad, CA 92010

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michelerebelyell@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 4:14:35 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

I've been waiting for a device to hold in my hand that can take great pictures, browse the internet without problems, act as an mp3 player and make phone calls and texts. Well, the iPhone fits the bill, but I have been a happy subscriber of Sprint for five years, and do not wish to switch. If I want to use the innovative iPhone, I have to subscribe to a network not of my choice. Where is the free market in this? Phones should not be tied to network providers. If I buy a computer, I am not tied to certain ISPs... is this not the same?

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Sincerely,

Michele Cacano
917 Yakima Pl. S.
Apt. 1
Seattle, WA 98144-3154

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johng13579@msn.com wrote on 7/7/2007 1:15:59 PM :

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Sincerely,
John Gomolka
3714 Mayflower Oval
Brunswick Hills, OH 44212

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